

CHIHUAHUA ATTACK REPULSED

Gen. Orozco Refuses to Allow
Bandit Leader to Take
Charge of City

El Paso, Tex., March 3.—In a battle at Chihuahua this morning between the force of Gen. Pascual Orozco and Gen. Francisco Villa, thirty-five men were killed. Villa reached the city from Bustillo early this morning with 700 men and sent envoys to Orozco with a demand that he turn the command of the city to him. Orozco, urged by the citizens of the capital not to allow the bandit leader to enter, sent back a curt refusal.

Within an hour Villa attacked the city. The fight lasted three hours, and while details are not obtainable, the fact that the thirty-five men were killed was telegraphed here today by a Government operator, whose dispatch was shown to the correspondent.

The dispatch also contained the information that Villa drew off after the battle, leaving Orozco in command of the city.

Chihuahua is 225 miles south of El Paso on the Mexican Central Railway. It is the largest and most important manufacturing center in Northern Mexico.

Everet Stringer and Raymond Vaught visited friends in Aurora Tuesday evening.

MONDAY EVENING CLUB.

Mrs. Andy Hawkins delightfully entertained the Monday Evening Club Wednesday evening.

At 8 o'clock she served an elaborate dinner, after which the evening was spent in playing Nations.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Solon Wright, H. H. Westbay, C. B. Woodruff, H. E. Blaine, J. J. Davis, F. P. Sizier, Matt Butler, J. B. Harmon, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, Mesdames F. Buckley, M. C. Hagler, Creed Lewis, C. C. Mills, Alice Gerhardt, Misses Amanda Butler, Pearl and Lazinka Chapell, Pearl Dye, Edna Standridge and Eunice Horine; Herron Westbay, Chas. Calvin, W. F. Landrum and Chas. Moody.

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Training the Country's Coming Watchmen

By Former United States Senator WILLIAM E. MASON

"We put out the eyes of those who must
Stand on the watch tower of the future,
To warn us of our danger."

—John the Unafraid.



NCE there lived a king and although his city was well protected by a great wall, each citizen stood his turn as watchman in the towers. Thinking it more of profit to use the children of his kingdom for watchmen, he confined them long hours in daylight and darkness to watch for the enemy. Too much use of the undeveloped eye destroyed the sight, and he reared a nation of blind and was easily conquered by the enemy.

The employment of children in the shops and mines, before their body has grown to natural size, is to dwarf the body. The refusal of opportunity to study is to dwarf the mind. The watch towers of the republic cannot be well manned by physical and mental and moral dwarfs. The enemy is not from without but is within the very walls of our city. They oppress the poor and weak, debauch the young men and women, pollute our ballot box, and the need of honest watchmen goes on apace. How dare we trust our future to a nation of incompetents? We would not trust our labor to the horses who were destroyed as colts. The girls of the republic are to be the mothers of the future republic. What sort of men will they bear for our future, if deprived of the right to grow to full stature, mentally and physically?

The early Christian called:

Watchman, tell us of the night, what the signs of promise are?

And the loyal watchman answered:

Traveler, o'er yon mountain height, see the glory beaming star.

When the republic was in a death struggle with the fever of slavery, the lover of human liberty called, in the language of Whittier:

How wears the night away?

Watchman, on the outer wall,

And after Vicksburg, the answer:

I hear the birds of morning call,

I see the break of day.

I am sure now you understand that child labor means putting out the eyes of those who must, in the future, serve in the watch towers of the republic.

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HAVE THEIR OWN IDIOMS

Picturesque Language Employed by
Railroaders Would Prove Puzzle
to the Outsider.

In Colorado a "boomer" is called a "tourist." The boys out there go to the "beany" to "chew" and "kid" the "haser." If the "rear dog" is cooking on the "buggy," then they go to the "hearse" for the "big mulligan." This dish is a stew composed of any and all kinds of meats and vegetables cooked together. After that, to the "feathers" for a little "shut-eye."

The men of the suburban electric railways have a slang of their own. In their service, "head-end man" or on the "head-end," refers to the motorman or, as he is commonly known in the east, the motor-driver. The conductor is on the "rear-end." To become a "rope" or "cord-puller" means to secure a conductor's position.

"Had her in the corner" means that the motorman gave the car the full current. To "jack her over" or "jack her" means to reverse. When a motor burns out on a four-motor car and the head-end shouts to the rear-end that "she had lost a lung," it is easy to tell just what he means. Sometimes he will say "she has only three lungs." On a two-motor car the head-end would say "She has only one lung."

When the brakes are not working perfectly the head-end will say that he made a stop by "using the short handle." This is used in reversing. "Hit her hard" is a term used when the car goes into a curve a little too fast—and it is well known that some electric roads have pretty sharp curves. "Met on a single iron" does not refer to a smashup. It means to meet on a single track without having a wreck. "Dancing on the pin" is the same as "giving her sand," or sanding the rails.—Railroad Man's Magazine.

Plenty of Time to Eat.

A New Yorker whose business interests frequently take him to one of our southwestern states tells of an incident at a railway junction when he found himself very hungry, but with only two minutes to spare before his train left.

"Give me a sandwich and some coffee right away!" he exclaimed to the man behind the lunch counter. "I haven't time for anything else!"

"Take all the time you want, friend," said the man behind the counter. "Just have a look at this bill of fare, and I'll phone to the superintendent to delay the train a little while."

"What! Hold up the train while I eat?" demanded the amazed traveler.

"Sure thing!" responded the man behind the counter. "This is a branch road, and no other train coming or going over it this morning, and the superintendent would want you to have a good meal. He owns this lunchroom."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Santa Fe Abolishes Flag Signals.

The signal flags, which almost from the time that railroading became a commercial factor in the world, have fluttered from the sides of the rear coaches of a train, to denote whether it was a regular train, a special, a second section, or an extra, have been abolished by the Santa Fe railroad. In their stead are employed the signal lamps which are used at night, except that they will be of such color as to denote the class of the train and

will be unlighted during the day.

Doing away with signal flags during the day will save to the railroad company a great many thousand dollars annually in the purchase of material for them and in the making, as it requires the best class of bunting to keep them from soon being whipped to ribbons in the wind.

PROGRESSIVES ALL FOR WOODROW WILSON

Views of Hon. Frank J. Cannon, Late
United States Senator From
Utah.

I have traveled in ten states since leaving Colorado a month ago. The cry of the progressives in these states—Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and even Missouri—is for La Follette and Wilson. The progressive Democrats want the republican party to nominate Robert M. La Follette for the presidency; so that—if the democratic party shall lose—the people will win.

And progressive republicans want the democratic party to nominate Woodrow Wilson; so that—if the republican party shall lose—still the people will win.

Personally, I fear that the progressive republicans cannot control their convention. The office holding machine is powerful, insidious, and experienced. The interests are desperately determined to prevent a La Follette term in the White House; and their financial aid makes the machine almost irresistible. Frankly, I do not believe in this talk of a fatal breach between President Taft and big business. On both sides it looks like a calculated quarrel, a melodrama played for national entertainment. The need of such an affectation of battle is too obvious. Despite his earnest work, the people had no faith that President Taft would solve our vital problem and restore the government to the custody of the people. A play was needed. It is being played. But there remains Wilson, whose nomination by the democratic convention can only be prevented by insanity or perfidy—or both. Other candidates are able; they have sincere advocates. But the progressive republicans—as well as the mass of democrats—want Wilson nominated; and it is the progressive republicans whose votes will decide the issue.

If Taft shall be the republican nominee, progressives of his party would turn almost en masse to Wilson—and Wilson is the only possible democratic nominee to whom they would thus turn. They will not leave Taft in order to vote for any democratic ally of the interests. They will not desert their own party to chance any humiliating experiment with the other. They want to preserve their self-respect and at the same time perform a high public service.

"WOODROW WILSON ON COR- PORATIONS."

I am not hostile to corporations if corporations will prove that they are as much interested in the general welfare as we are, says Governor Wilson.

Corporations do not do wrong. Individuals do wrong—the individuals who direct and use them for selfish and illegitimate purposes. Guilt, as has been very truly said, is always

personal. You cannot punish corporations. Fines fall upon the wrong persons, more heavily upon the innocent than upon the guilty.

If you dissolve the offending corporations, you throw great undertakings out of gear. I regard the corporation as indispensable to modern business enterprises. I am not jealous of its size or might, if you will abandon the fatuous, antiquated and unnecessary friction which treats it as a legal person, as a responsible individual.

The big evil to be corrected is the control of politics and of our life by great combinations of wealth. Men sometimes talk as if it were wealth we were afraid of. Nothing of the kind is true. America has not the slightest jealousy of the legitimate accumulation of wealth.—WOODROW WILSON.

RECREANT LOVER.



Edith—Do you remember when I rejected Mr. King about a month ago? And he said he certainly would pine away and die, and I would be his murderer?

Mabel—Yes.
Edith—Well, I just met him on the street walking with another girl and I actually believe the fellow has gained 20 pounds.

MIKE LOST.



"Did you ever back a horse in your life, Mike?"
"Yes; once, and only once."
"Did you win anything?"
"No, begorra; that I didn't."
"Why, how was that?"
"Well, you see, I backed the blessed boss through a shop window, and I had to pay \$10."

THESE ROSES FOR YOUR GARDEN

Would you like to have six rose bushes absolutely free of charge? We have six of these rose bushes to present to each one of our readers who will take advantage of this offer. The entire collection we offer you are the choice everblooms, combining luxuriant graceful growth, delicious fragrance and the newest and most exquisite shades of coloring. Owing to the most favorable producing season ever experienced, our grower is enabled to supply us with the largest, best established plants we have ever been able to secure, the assortment made up of strong, rapid growers of special merit which possess all the good qualities of hardiness and continuous blooming.

We only have a limited number of these rose bushes to distribute in this county, and it is important that you send in your order at once. If you do not wish the plants shipped now, we will have our florist hold them for you until you are ready to set them in the open some time next April or May. In this way you can reserve the bushes before our supply is exhausted.

We will send these six roses, postpaid absolutely free, to any one who will send us \$1.15 for the WEEKLY TIMES or \$2.65 for out of town or \$3.65 for Monett subscribers to the DAILY TIMES and the Farmer and Stockman of St. Louis, Missouri, each one year.

ETOILE DE LYON

This rose has been selected from the unlimited list of hardy red roses as being the acme of perfection, one possessing every distinctive attribute which adds to its beauty and appeal to all. The growth is so luxuriant and lusty that great masses of the most beautiful roses imaginable are borne all summer.

MY MARYLAND

A rare combination of poetic name and exquisite beauty has made this new variety a dangerous rival of all the most famous pink beauties. All through the summer, large perfectly double, magnificent flowers are borne.

KAISERIN AUGUSTA VICTORIA

This wonderful rose is indeed a crowning masterpiece and it has already been hailed by flower-lovers everywhere as the greatest rose creation of modern times. It is a tremendous grower, and blooms continuously, producing immense deep, double grandly formed rich creamy white flowers on long, stiff stems, both in bud and bloom their beauty is nothing short of superb.

ETOILE DE LYON

Grace of form, charm of color and vigor of growth are three characteristics which made this one of the finest roses ever offered. The color is a deep golden yellow.

CLOTHILDE SOUPERT

This rose well deserves the title of "Premier Bedding Rose." It is extremely hardy and a vigorous healthy grower, quickly developing into a fine shapely bush, which is covered with clusters of beautiful white, pink tinted roses throughout the entire growing season.

EVERBLOOMING CRIMSON RAMBLER

Is of a very vigorous growth, making shoots from eight to ten feet long during the season. It is magnificent in bush form, completely hiding itself with bright green foliage. The flowers are produced in great pyramidal clusters, the individual flowerets measuring from one to two inches in diameter. The color is the brightest crimson.

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THE ETUDE.

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MADERO TO FIGHT HARD

Troops and Artillery Sent
North to Stop Orozco's
Advance

The City of Mexico, March 5.—Gen. Pascual Orozco is to be met with a stubborn resistance on his march toward the south. Seventy carloads of light and heavy artillery started from here for Torreon today.

General Blanquet with one thousand seasoned men is due to arrive in the capital today on his way south. Gen. Geronimo Treviño of Monterey is to cooperate with Gen. Jose Gonzales Salas, the ex-war minister, to oppose the advance of the rebels with all available resources.

El Paso, March 5.—A train with a large number of Americans aboard left Chihuahua this morning according to Mexican Central officials. They are due here tonight. The rebels are reported in peaceful possession of Chihuahua making ready for an advance on the City of Mexico.

If the reports brought to this city are correct hundreds of Americans and other residents in Mexico will flock here within the course of the week. They have placed a most serious construction on President Taft's warning and are getting out of the country, which seems to them doomed to anarchy.

NOT AN AUSTERE HUGUENOT

New French Teacher at Wellesley
Used English When Her Finger
Was Pinched.

In some recent reminiscences of the earlier and simpler days at Wellesley, when Mr. Durant was yet living, and showing an eager and constant interest in the 300 lively girls of his college family, Prof. Katherine Lee Bates tells a pleasant anecdote of the arrival of a new French professor, whose first appearance was at the dinner table.

She had been heralded for weeks before by Mr. Durant's joyous proclamation of her high and lovely qualities, her Huguenot descent, her traditions of martyrdom, her heroic type of piety. All eyes were straining eagerly toward the doorway, where, beside the gracious presence of Miss Howard, appeared a tall, lithe figure, with a dark, alert, laughing face.

The impatient warders closed the doors a shade too soon, and the stranger's little finger was caught and pinched. Then upon our intent stillness broke the cry, "O gosh! O gosh!" as, with all the charm of French vivacity, the smarting finger was shaken high in the air.

Our ideas of Huguenot austerity brightened from that moment.

Mademoiselle's French and the German of a more brilliant acquisition, Prof. Carla Wenckebach, proved as admirable as their English was occasionally surprising.

One of the innumerable queer phrases attributed to Professor Wenckebach related also to a pinched finger—not her own, but that of a student. It had been crushed by a falling window. The professor wished to tell how severely the finger had been hurt.

"The poor child!" she explained, compassionately. "Her window dropped upon her hand and jellied her finger to a jam!"—Youth's Companion.

FIXTURE NOT A FAD.



Orville De Lay—How did I come here? Why, in my auto, of course. Miss Wearie—I guess papa was right when he said that the auto has come to stay.